

Hope Star



WEATHER. Arkansas—Generally fair, cooler Monday night; Tuesday fair, cooler extreme east.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 22

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1937

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Late News Flashes

Balance the Budget

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Representative John L. McClellan of the Sixth district said Monday on his departure for Washington that the special session of congress should confine itself to farm legislation.

Other subjects mentioned by the president in his call "should go over until the regular session," he said.

Road Report for District 3

As Given by District Engineer C. O. Thomas, of Hope

Road condition report, District No. 3, Hope, November 5, 1937.

No. 4. Dirks to Rosston, 61 miles. gravel. Fair to good. Dirks south 4 miles slippery after rains.

Rosston to Ouachita county line, 10 miles gravel. Fair. Rosston to Ouachita county line under construction.

No. 8. Pulk county line to junction. No. 84, 7 miles, gravel. Good. Proceeded cautiously at low water bridge over Caddo river.

No. 19. Columbia county line to Prescott, 26 miles, gravel. Fair to good. Loose gravel south of Rosston.

No. 24. Lockesburg to Ouachita county line, 71 miles, gravel. Fair to good. Loose gravel in spots. Lockesburg to Nashville.

No. 26. Murfreesboro to Clark county line, 71 miles, gravel. Fair to good. Some rough spots West of Delight.

No. 27. Ben Lomond to Mineral Springs, 15 miles gravel. Good. Surface usually smooth. 0.5 miles asphalt. Good.

Monteral Springs to Nashville, 0.5 miles asphalt, good. 5 miles gravel, fair to good.

Nashville to Murfreesboro, 12 mile asphalt, good.

Murfreesboro to Kirby, 1.01 miles asphalt, good. 14.5 miles gravel, fair to good. New gravel placed on hills.

No. 29. Louisiana state line to Blevins, 65 miles gravel, fair. Bradley south usually rough, loose gravel.

Lewisville to Hempstead county line. No. 32. Oklahoma state line to Red Bluff, 40 miles gravel, fair to good. Oklahoma line to Foreman good. Poor East of Red Bluff.

No. 41. DeQueen to Red river, 37 miles gravel, fair to good. Ferry boat raised and now operating. Impossible to ferry after hard rain.

No. 53. Junction 19 to Bodcaw, 10 miles gravel, fair to good. Slippery when wet south of junction with No. 4.

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"In the meantime," the congressman declared, "between now and the convening of the regular session in January the president and leaders of congress should make definite plans for the balancing of the national budget."

Free Speech

WATERVILLE, Me.—(A)—Terminating free speech, free press and free debate the "very life-sustaining most advancing liberalism," Herbert Hoover Monday warned the nation to guard against the "poison" of propaganda.

200 Die in Wreck

NANKING, China.—(A)—More than 200 passengers were killed or injured Monday, the Chinese ministry or railroads said, when six Japanese planes destroyed seven coaches of a south-bound Tsinan-Pukow express train.

State's Second Largest

LITTLE ROCK—(A)—Cotton exchange officials said Monday that production of 1,830,000 bales of cotton by Arkansas this year would be the state's second largest crop in history.

Lose Appeal

WASHINGTON.—(A)—Three Florida oil companies lost in the United States Supreme Court Monday in their effort to obtain reconsideration of recent action on the ground that Justice Hugo L. Black was ineligible to sit on the bench.

The Florida companies sought reconsideration of the court's refusal on October 18 to interfere with attempts by the Securities Commission to sub-

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Chinese Seek to Cut Off Japanese

Defenders Strike at 25,000 Far From the Sea Coast Base

SHANGHAI, China.—(A)—The Chinese declared Monday night they had launched a counter-offensive to isolate the Japanese force south of Shanghai estimated at 25,000 men, from its landing base on the sea coast.

Severe fighting broke out on both sides, west of Shanghai.

Mrs. R. C. Kelly Is Under \$500 Bond in Shooting of Page

Governor Rivers Says Mother's Action "Is Justified"

RIVERS STATEMENT

J. R. Page Recovering in Local Hospital of Gun-shot Wound

ATLANTA, Ga.—(P)—Governor E. D. Rivers said Monday that his mother, Mrs. R. C. Kelly, had made \$500 bond at her Arkansas home on a charge of assault with intent to kill a 63-year-old Nashville (Ark.) man.

The governor said Sheriff C. A. Dildy, of Nashville, had told him the "posting of a recognizance (bond) in such a matter was a legal routine which, under the circumstances, should conclude the incident."

The full formal statement of the governor said:

"As soon as I heard of the incident I sent my brother James to Mineral Springs to be of all possible assistance."

"He arranged bond and informed me he is arranging for medical treatment for our mother, who is suffering a great deal from shock."

"Her condition of health for years has not been good and has necessitated her living the life of recluse. She has lived at Mineral Springs for the past 30 or 40 years, declining all our

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J. R. Page Denies Ever Exonerating Mrs. Kelly

J. R. Page told a representative of The Star from his bed at Julia Chester hospital Monday that he was not at fault in regard to the shooting at Mineral Springs—and denied that he had made a statement to any one.

"I am not at fault in any way, but I'm willing to drop the whole matter and not press charges against Mrs. Kelly—provided that she will drop the whole matter and let me alone," Page said.

"I have not made a statement to any one concerning the shooting—and would like for Governor Rivers to advise me where he got his information. That's all I've got to say," Page concluded.

Page's condition apparently is improved and it is believed that he is on the road to recovery.

Red Cross Drive to Begin on Thursday

Webb in Charge of City Drive, Wade, Bearden in Country

The annual Hempstead County Red Cross membership drive will begin Thursday morning, the Rev. Bert Webb, chairman of the drive in Hope, announced Monday with the appointment of committees to aid in the canvass.

John Wade of Blevins and Reginald Bearden of Hope are chairmen for the

(Continued on Page Six)

M. E. Conference Is Convening Here for Fourth Time

City of Hope Host to L. R. Conference 1882, 1901, 1919

PLANS COMPLETED

Personnel of Hope's Hospitality Committee Is Announced

When the Little Rock annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, convenes here at First Methodist church, Wednesday night at 7:30, it will be the fourth time that the local church has been host to the conference. Other occasions were in 1919, 1901 and 1882.

Several committees have been active in preparing for the entertainment of the Methodist gathering.

Mrs. O. A. Graves is chairman of the Homes Committee. Others on the committee are: Mrs. C. D. Lester, Mrs. T. S. McDavitt, Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, Mrs. A. P. O'Neal, Mrs. Don Smith, Mrs. John P. Cox, Mrs. Charles Harrell, Mrs. R. L. Brouch Jr., Mrs. L. W. Young, Mrs. M. M. McCloughan, Mrs. D. B. Thompson, Mrs. C. Cook, Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Mrs. J. H. Arnold, Mrs. Edwin Ward, Mrs. Jim Martindale, Mrs. Burl Thompson, Mrs. Jas. R. Henry, Mrs. Steve Carrigan, Jr., Mrs. Leon Bundy and Mrs. Glenn L. Williams.

The Homes Committee can accept

(Continued on Page Three)

Reduction in Melon Acreage Is Forecast for Next Season

Record-Breaking Production Put Prices Down During the 1937 Season

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Federal economists forecast Monday a slight reduction in watermelon acreage for next year.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics said a moderate reduction in acreage would probably result in higher returns to the growers. Prices this season averaged below those of 1936.

Exceptionally favorable growing weather in nearly all the states and high yields per acre resulted in an unusually large crop.

J. O. Bryan, 66, Dies From Heart Attack

Funeral Is Held for Well Known Blacksmith Here Sunday

Stricken by a heart attack, J. O. Bryan, 66, of Hope, died Saturday afternoon as he was being taken to a hospital. Mr. Bryan was stricken about 5 p. m. in front of the Dudley Feed store, South Walnut street.

He was engaged in the blacksmith business here and had been a resident of Hope since 1914.

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Sunday from the family residence, 507 North Elm street, with the Rev. Thomas Brewster, pastor of First Presbyterian church, in charge. Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, William Bryan of Hope, and Kenneth Bryan of Shreveport; one daughter, Mrs. Jack

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Washington Co. Salary Act Void

Petitions Not Filed 60 Days Before Election, Is Decision

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The Arkansas Supreme Court held void Monday the Washington county salary act because petitions calling for its submission were not filed within 60 days before it was voted on in the general election November 3, 1936.

The act received a large majority with 3,364 voting for it and 600 against it.

The tribunal ordered a new trial for Hollis Ray, of Marshall, who pleaded guilty August 25 to the poison slaying of his wife and was sentenced to the electric chair.

The court's opinion said the judge erred in not instructing the jury that it has authority to determine if Ray

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18,243,000 Bales Is Forecast, With Record Acre Yield

Acre Yield of 258.8 Pounds Beats 223.1 Mark of 1898

STATE'S YIELD IS 287

1,830,000 Bales Forecast for Arkansas in Present Season

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The Department of Agriculture reported Monday a cotton crop of 18,243,000 bales of 500 pounds each.

This will be the largest crop in history. Production last year was 12,299,000 bales.

The largest crop previously grown was 17,978,000 bales, in 1926. It was produced on 44,616,000 acres, a record acreage. The yield was 192.8 pounds.

This year's crop is being produced on 33,736,000 acres, but the acre yield is 258.8 pounds, a record picking. The previous record yield was 223.1 pounds, in 1898.

Indicated acre yield, and indicated production, this year and last year, include:

Arkansas: 287 pounds per acre, and production of 1,830,000, compared with 227 and 1,235,000 last year.

The Bureau of the Census' report on cotton of this year's growth gained prior to November 1 gave:

Arkansas: 1,262,158 compared with 1,061,613 last year.

Another Armistice Day Is Recalled by These Pictures of a Hope Company Marching Down a Road in France Back in 1917

Roy Allen, Hope boy, now general manager of The Camden News at Camden, made these pictures when overseas with the Hope company in 1917-18. Mr. Allen "shot" his pictures with an ordinary box camera, then mailed the films to Elmer Murph of Patterson's Department store, back in Hope, who developed and printed them. Mr. Allen never saw his pictures until after the war was over. . . . From Mr. Murph's file of 26-year-old negatives The Star reprinted this collection, prepared a layout, and had it engraved for Armistice day 1937—this Thursday.

TOP LEFT—The Hope company "on march" somewhere in France, 1917. Although the boys are on route-step one of them has seen Mr. Allen and his camera, and has brought his rifle

smartly to attention (sixth from the left).

TOP CENTER—Mr. Allen has somebody snap the camera while he poses for an enviable shot—standing beside a German eagle overlooking the Rhine. The inscription on the monument is "De Wacht am Rhein"—and the occasion, of course, is the American Army's occupation of the Rhine territory just after the Armistice in 1918.

TOP RIGHT—Not a scene from the Chinese-Japanese war, but a picture by Mr. Allen of a ruined German town, its buildings gutted by heavy artillery.

BOTTOM LEFT—Encampment behind the lines. Life wasn't this sweet up on the firing

line, where wet dogouts replaced comfortable tents. Life was still better during the Rhine occupation, where the Allied troops were quartered with friendly German families.

BOTTOM CENTER—The original "Forty & Eight." A French box-car's capacity was rated at 40 men or eight horses. This one was holding men, and the faces you see are part of the rated box-car strength of 40.

BOTTOM RIGHT—Castle on the Rhine. Mr. Allen's camera saw this scene—a centuries-old German castle perched on top of the mountain, with an equally-old village nestled at the foot.



Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Obstacles in the Way of Boycott Plan

ONE of the most entertaining bits of business this winter ought to be the attempt to persuade the American woman to stop wearing silk stockings in order that the villainous Japanese may be foiled of their designs on China.

From the shapely legs of American womanhood to the muddy battlefields of Shanghai may seem like a long jump. But there is a connection, spelled simply in the one word: boycott.

The argument runs something like this.

Japan is making war on China in plain violation of all existing treaties. If one nation can treat another nation so, no nation is safe from the threat of force: America, accordingly, must do her part to restrain the Japanese.

But the Japanese don't restrain easily. They have, in fact, shrugged off all protests. And no American cares to see his country go to war to make the protests effective. There remains, then, only the boycott. If all lovers of peace and good-will will stop buying Japanese goods, the Japanese will see the error of their ways and the dove of peace will flutter once more over war-racked China.

Which brings us back to silk stockings.

JAPAN'S principal export to this country is silk. If we are going to boycott Japan, we have got to stop buying silk. And if we are going to stop buying silk, we have somehow got to persuade the American woman to encase her nether limbs in something besides silk stockings—in lisle, in rayon, or perhaps in the plain old-time cotton article.

And that, when you stop to think about it, is going to be something of a job. Never has there been a country as leg-conscious as modern America. The American woman, you might say, struggled for generations to win recognition of her right to wear silk hose day in and day out, regardless of her station in life. Anyone who imagines that she is readily going to surrender that right, even for a noble and altruistic cause, may well have another guess coming.

All of which compels one to wonder just how effective these international boycotts—talked of so freely, these days—are ever going to be.

There seems to be a school of thought which would substitute the boycott for war, which would make of it a padded club by which an erring nation may be clubbed bloodlessly back into good behavior. On paper it is all very simple. In actual practice it may be quite different.

For we buy goods in international trade, not because we admire the people who made them, but because we like to have the goods. It is going to take deep and strong emotion to make such boycotts successful. Is our desire to see Japan restrained, for instance, quite as sincere and universal a wish to have the American woman continue to wear silk hose?

Maybe it is. If so—watch out, Japan. But then again, maybe it isn't.

Saved For History

HIGHLY deserving of consideration by the WPA authorities is the plea for a \$174,401 allotment made by Gov. Bibb Graves of Alabama for the purpose of preserving the state papers of Jefferson Davis and the Southern Confederacy.

Montgomery, Ala., was once the capital of the confederacy. Under Governor Graves' plan, the state of Alabama would add some \$177,000 to the projected WPA allotment to build an archives building in which the papers could be preserved. At present, many of the Confederacy's papers are kept in Montgomery along with Alabama's documents.

From many standpoints, the money asked by Governor Graves would be money well spent. The papers of Mr. Davis and the Confederacy are of tremendous historical value—value which increases as we get farther away from the tragic conflict. Providing a permanent library for them should be at least partly an obligation of the federal government.

'Couldn't We Do Something a Little More Constructive?'



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Any Home Where Child Thrives Is Garden Spot

Why do we have to be kinder to tiny children than to older ones? Because they are more appealing, because they are more helpless? That is one reason, but not the real one.

I know of no better way to describe it than to compare the child to a plant, any plant. The gardener watches for the first delicate green of the deli-

strength, but the force within itself to push ahead and develop into something worth while.

Gardener's Task
But this gardener knows that these forces need cherishing and care. Otherwise he may have a twisted stalk, a sterile plant or a weakling. Plenty of water, gentle sun, no weeds to rob it of nourishment and no strong fertilizer to burn it.

If he gives it elbow room and coax s its own strength at first, does not "rush" it or disturb the life-giving roots, and above all, if he gives it regular and understanding care, he may later depend on it to fend largely for itself. After a little, he may transplant it. He can touch the leaves without their withering, shake off bugs and even spray with a poison that would

JILL

BY MARY RAYMOND
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CAST OF CHARACTERS
JILL WESTWORTH, heroine, attractive debutante.
ALAN JEFFREY, hero, rising young artist.
BARRY WESTWORTH, Jill's stepbrother.
JACK WESTWORTH, Jill's brother.
SYLVIA SUTTON, old waitress.

Yesterday Jill's engagement to Alan was announced. He leaves the Westworth house. He leaves instantly, crushed, finding. A few hours later an unhappy Jill started out of the house to go to Alan, to tell him everything.

CHAPTER XVII

ALAN had left Jill in a mood of despair, swept at times by cold fury and a burning jealousy.

It was really all over. His love for Jill had changed to hate and contempt. Tonight, Jill had pretended she still loved him in order to bring him to her announcement party. It had amused her to have a plodding painter witness her triumph and prestige. A lovely princess surrounded by her court.

And more than that, she had wanted to humiliate him fearfully because he had despised her favors.

He let himself into his studio with shaking fingers. It was still cozy and warm here, with embers from the fire still glowing. Yet unutterably lonely.

He stood for a moment gazing down dully at a half-finished portrait on the easel. How cold and unappealing the lady on the canvas was, despite the lovely line of her throat and the graceful curve of her shoulder. A woman of the imagination. What he needed was reality. He had been a victim of illusions too long. Visualizing Jill as some sort of lovely, laughing saint. And attributing all sorts of devilish impulses to Ardash.

There was no doubt that a deep and dangerous fire glowed in Ardash's heart. But she was a saint compared with Jill.

He laughed mirthlessly. Some day he would paint Ardash in a new light. And then he would do a companion picture of Jill, as a sort of Delilah. He would like to do it now.

On an impulse, he crossed to the desk and ran his hand into one of the pigeon-holes. He stared down at the card and the telephone number. Ardash would come if he called her. Tonight she would lift him to feverish heights as an artist, even though she left him cold as a man. He would have to love a woman to be stirred by her. And he would never love any woman again.

He put the card back, wearily. It was ridiculous—indicating the disorder in his mind—to believe Ardash could help him now. That

had been only another illusion. He groaned.

THE doorbell shattered his unhappy thoughts.

Alan went into the front room and opened the door. A icy draft of air, accompanied by a flurry of snow greeted him.

A girl stood there, muffled against the weather. Her turban was spattered by snow. The fur collar of her coat was turned up close about her face.

For a moment, his heart stood still.

"You're letting me freeze," came a low, throaty voice. "Can't you make up your mind to invite me in?"

Alan swung the door wide. The light fell on Ardash Holm. It was almost as though she had materialized from his thoughts. He smiled a little, thinking how useless his decision had been. Here she was. "Surprised to see me, aren't you?"

Alan shut the door. "Yes," he answered.

Ardath took off her small, snow-powdered hat and tossed it on a chair.

"Please help me with my coat." She moved close to him and Alan slipped the coat from her shoulders.

What an amazing creature she was. Coming to a man's apartment at this hour of night, and evidently expecting to remain awhile.

"I like this!" Ardash sank into a low chair near the fire. "Say, it really feels grand after that blizzard out there."

Stiffness slid from Alan in a swift surge of sympathy. These girls who battled for a living had a rough time of it. No doubt of that.

"May I fix you something hot?" he asked.

Her lips parted in a wide, amused smile. "I don't mind. I'd like a cocktail, if you have the makings about."

IN her lap was a sheet of newspaper, closely folded. After a moment, she unfolded it and handed it to him.

Alan took the paper. Jill's face smiled at him.

"So you'd rather not talk about her! With me, you mean?"

Ardath's gray eyes were blazing. Fury had painted bright banners in her cheeks. Her lips had parted to reveal a flash of white teeth.

Alan was staring at her strangely. If he could only transform Ardash with a brush. Paint her with a softness and gentleness she had never revealed. And, paradoxically, paint Jill with a cruel deception showing in her smiling eyes.

"Look here. It's ridiculous to quarrel. I've a better idea."

Instantly, anger disappeared. Ardash smiled. "Have you? What is it?"

"Will you pose for me?"

She laughed. "Of course, that's what you want. Of course I will. How do you want me? Without All or All together?"

"All together, if you mean fully dressed," Alan replied coldly.

ARDATH followed him into the back room, where he arranged his easel and tubes with professional precision.

"Funny to see a man painting in evening clothes," Ardash said, suddenly. A malicious note was in her voice. "Maybe you had planned to go to the Westworths and then change your mind. It's not to late even now. Don't let me interrupt any plans."

"Will you please sit in that carved chair, turn slightly toward me. Now look at me, and don't talk." Alan's tone was like ice.

Ardath sat down, settled back gracefully and turned slightly, her strange eyes slanting to meet Alan's gaze.

She wouldn't talk. She would look at him!

Unobtrusively, Alan would about Ardash's shoulders a splendid scarf of ivory silk, shot through with shining silver threads, which completely covered the cheap green blouse she wore.

Ardath resented his cool composure, his casual touch. If only he were not so handsome, she could match his indifference with her own.

But there was something that pushed her aside; his strange absorption, his strained, white face. She could have screamed out angrily: "You touch me as though I were a figure in a glass case. I'm human."

When Ardash's glowing eyes met his, Alan thought: "That's the look! The femme fatale look. The devastating fire that burns men who come too near."

It was going to be difficult to change that sultry glow into a saintly gleam.

(To Be Continued)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make the following candidate announcements subject to the action of the Democratic city primary election Tuesday, November 20:

For City Attorney
STEVE CARRIGAN
ROYCE WEISENBERGER

Alderman, Ward Three
F. D. HENRY

him, for example, whose strong, beautiful face killed it at first. In itself it has established an immunity to injury that it did not possess in infancy.

The little child, the pre-school child needs understanding and peace. In him are all the virile forces of life, but these can be warped and injured. Selfishness and will, given by nature to all things more in the light of necessity than of misbehavior. They can be dealt with more understandingly than they are.

Environment Must Be Right
Perhaps the soil is not right. The home and daily environment may be anything but happy. This little fellow may have no peace. He may not have enough to do. Maybe people tease him. Perhaps he is not well. He is imitative, and copies undesirable friends. Routine, so necessary to good behavior, may be irregular and does not know what to expect from one day to the next. He is easily shocked. He is constantly scolded.

An older brother, you say, survived very well under the same handling. It may appear so, but deep in his heart are hurts that will seek compensation some day. He may have lost faith in himself or any number of things. The child is father to the man every time, and the adult will be what his early days have made him.

The little child, of course, cannot grow up wild. He must be trained as his ability to understand can take it. But he needs careful observation and sympathetic people near him, who will know the value of removing irritating contacts, the need of keeping him happily busy and using the quiet firmness that is something to tie to rather than to struggle against.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

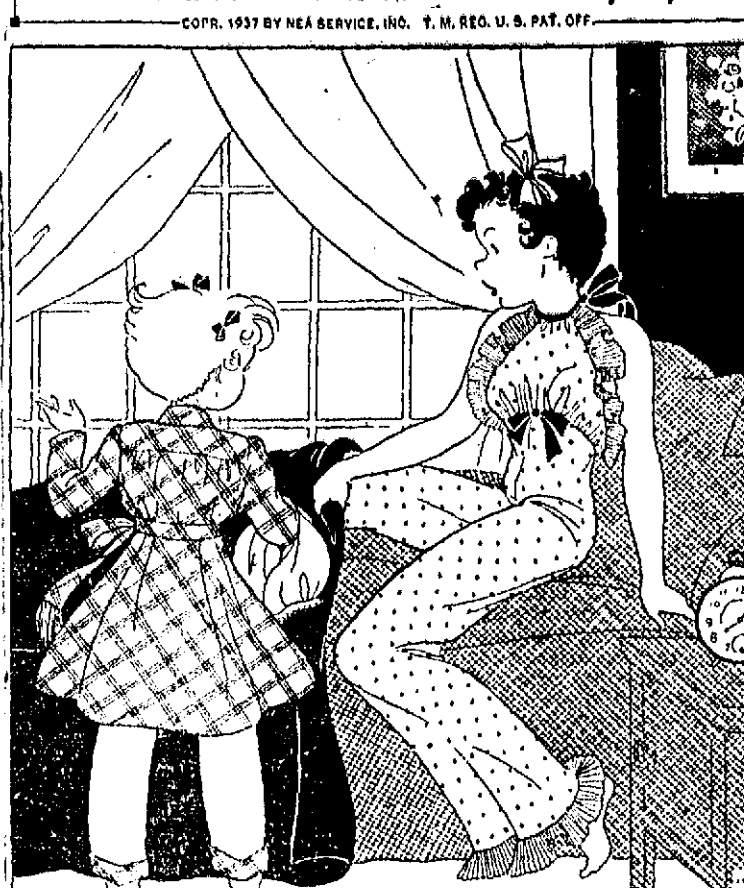
Wodehouse Will Still Fresh and Spirited

The English-Speaking Union really ought to award some kind of prize to Novelist P. G. Wodehouse. Just when the doings of pompous statesmen persuade Americans that they can never really feel any intimate understanding for the English, along comes Mr. Wodehouse with another novel that makes everything friendly and companionable again.

His most recent effort is "Summer Moonshine." (Doubleday, Doran; \$2.) and while it is a typical Wodehouse novel it contains enough of his personal freshness and good spirits to make one forget that it is very much like his Wodehousian predecessors.

This yarn deals with a titled English family which, having fallen on hard

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Jimmy says he's going to quit his job unless he gets a five-day week."

"Hub! What that guy wants is a five-day weekend."

In Hollywood

A Joke Is Never Funny When It Gets the Least Bit Aged

Paul Harrison's guest columnist for today is Eddie (Black-Out) Welch, former gagman now basking in the title of "Comedy Constructionist," which is the same thing.

By EDDIE WELCH
HOLLYWOOD.—"That's a laugh!" goes the slang phrase today. I never hear it without muttering, "To whom?"

Nothing is funny to everybody. It was my sad experience the other day to go through my files and cast out thousands of old jokes that had done valiant service but a few years back, and convulsed millions with laughter. The life had gone out of them. They are staler than last night's cigar butt, no more mirthful than the creak of a horse axle.

Likewise, the bright and clever jokes that will stay you when Jack Benny's next comedy comes out will fetch a couple of years hence two groans a dozen. Melancholy, isn't it? Especially to a professional gag-man, a "comedy constructionist," like himself.

Why are good jokes so short-lived, you ask. Because they are topical of the month, the day, the moment. They tie up with our lives, with today's headlines, with the talk of the pool-room and the barber shop. They are social commentary.

A "pasquinade" means the wittiest of pointed jests. Once upon a time a Roman wisecracker named Pasquin wrote jokes at the big politicians and nailed them to a column in the market-place. They were the funniest things in Rome. Why? Because they were timely shafts at the folly of human beings that very day.

Said Comedians
Things haven't changed so much. The radio wit and the film gag-men dig their stuff out of the headlines, the sports column and the news stories. It's hard work. Time and again I have seen Benny, Cantor, W. C. Fields and Ben Blue, with furrowed brow and funeral aspect sitting at the luncheon counter, going over the paper with increasing gloom.

Maybe statements are not so witty or quotable as they used to be. There isn't any T. R. to say "unconscious deseculation," nor a Coolidge to remark he doesn't "choose to run," and no song-writers to negate the "Yes, we have no bananas."

But all the same, that's where the gags are—in today's paper. The millions who go to the movie tonight have read today's paper, and a jest is made instantly funnier if it hits upon something they've just read about.

It's fairly easy to knock off a timely jest if you're a fellow on a stage. But not if you do humor for the movies.

There are films made some weeks ago that won't be released until next month. And think of the wet-fires, cracker jests they will entail! Just about Windsor and "Gone With the Wind." Give me next month's paper, and I could write the timeliest funny film in the world!

And you don't always have to be up-to-date. It was my good luck to have to work in comedy situations in Frank Lloyd's "Wells Fargo"—and they had to be situations that would be as funny today as they were 10 years ago.

Humor That Lasts
One thing I've noticed. The funniest men of 10 years ago are still the funniest men today. Men like Fields, Benny and Ben Blue. I used to write black-outs for them when they were in the "Vanities" and the "Follies"—and it is my luck to be associated with them still, at Paramount.

Audiences, though, are smarter. You can't do stuff for the "nickelodeon mind" any more and get away with it. Ever since "Kick Pat" with Betty Bronson, everybody more or less goes to the movies, and they have seen and heard an awful lot of bright things. They want smart films. Yesterday's humor works only a groan out of them.

The only old thing that delights them is pantomime—because it is forever young. The clown is the eternal symbol of the race. And the funniest comedians today are just clowns in new guise. In this mad world of today they seem funnier than ever—and certainly they were never so greatly needed.

Weak On Participation
He showed every promise at school except that he always muddled his past participles.

Teacher saying "I have wrote," the teacher explained to him how wrong it was, and told him to write, "I have written" 100 times.

The lines were left on the teachers' desk, with the note: "I have wrote 'I have written' 100 times as you told me, and now I have went home."

The Family Doctor

Z. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Prompt Treatment May Do Much to Check Disfiguring Acne Rosacea

This is the 15th of a series of articles in which Dr. Morris Fishbein discusses diseases of the skin.

(No. 365)

The common inflammation of the skin with blackheads and pimples is usually called acne. There is, however, another condition called acne to which the additional term rosacea is applied.

In this condition the nose and cheeks become very red and sometimes there is great enlargement of the end of the nose called "whiskey nose" or "big blossom." This is unfortunate because many people with this disease have never touched alcoholic liquors.

The condition frequently starts as a slight redness of the tip of the nose. Later the nose gets blue and cold to the touch. Gradually the condition will spread over the middle two-thirds of the face and on the forehead.

The skin may be oily and the pores will stand out like large holes. In the area affected there will be no doubt many enlarged blood vessels. Due to the damage of the skin that takes place, the large pores may become filled with material of a blackhead type.

Sometimes the condition will get to the area around the eyes and bring about inflammation of the eyes.

As there is repeated healing and scarring in this condition the nose may become wrinkled and folds will ap-

pear. The condition seems to affects men more often than it affects women. Women, however, are usually more concerned about their appearance and will consult a physician so as to have treatment sooner, so that the very severe cases are seldom seen in women.

Sometimes this disturbance is related to a disturbance of the digestion. In other cases it seems to be related in women to disturbances of their special functions. In a few cases excessive exposure seems to be responsible, as the condition was commonly seen for years among cab drivers in London. There seems to be in some cases a nervous factor.

The condition does not itch. If the person who has this disease gets attention promptly, much may be done to stop its progress, particularly insofar as involves a rearrangement of the digestive functions and a control of secondary infections. Sometimes it is necessary to treat the enlarged blood vessels by bringing about their elimination.

In cases in which the nose has overgrown with large folds of tissue, these may be treated by plastic surgery. Altogether a great deal of improvement in this condition can be brought about by early and proper treatment.

NEXT: Chafing of the skin.



Today's Pattern

BY CAROL DAY

AS easy to make as a house frock, Pattern 8080 with tucked waistline in giraffe effect gains attention for its slim, pencil silhouette. For ease in walking, wear the two buttons at the hem open—and for added snugness at the waistline, wear a belt or ribbon sash. This dress transforms easily and quickly by merely a change of collar and cuffs, or by the addition of bright jewelry. Note the pretty shirred sleeves and tucked shoulders, details that make this one of the most flattering dresses in your wardrobe. Wear it for luncheon, tea or restaurant dining. Made in velvet, it is for the most important occasions.

To secure your pattern with step-by-step sewing instructions, send 25 CENTS IN COIN with your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER AND SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERNS, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

tant audience. Use lace or contrasting fabric for collar and cuffs.

Pattern 8080 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 39 inch material, collar and cuffs require 1-2 yard.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book is ready for you now. It has 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Fall and Winter Book alone—15 cents.

Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Fall and Winter Book alone—15 cents.

To secure your pattern with step-by-step sewing instructions, send 25 CENTS IN COIN with your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER AND SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERNS, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

(To Be Continued)

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 821

Stay-at-Homes

How strange that in a world of transient things, Where all must yield unto the law of change And man has learned the ecstasy of wings, There still are timid souls who fear the range Of wider fields, and let their heart strings cling To dear, familiar things of every day— Some quiet nook where one may always bring A favorite book to while loved hours away! And yet these give to life a permanence Not known to gipsy blood and dancing feet, These stay-at-homes who never hurry in haste To alien goals, nor journeyings repeat. They take firm root, with no desire to roam: Such souls, we think, first dreamed the dream of home.—Selected.

Mrs. Archie Hale of Ashdown was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Wimberly and Mr. Wimberly.

Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain, Mrs. Della White and Misses Mary Jones and Gene Chamberlain were Sunday visitors in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Segar and boys, Chas. and Sammie and Miss Lucille Hutton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ramsey and Mrs. R. B. Black in Carthage, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Burton were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sid Henry and Miss Mae Jamison en route to their home in Lewisville from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Peek in Arkadelphia.

Mrs. Earl Brazell of Shreveport, La., was a Saturday shopper in the city.

Mrs. May Meritt Reed of Washington, D. C. and Fayetteville, Ark., was a Saturday visitor with relatives in the city en route to Lewisville and Waldo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason have re-

turned from their wedding trip through North Arkansas points and are domiciled in the T. A. Middlebrooks Apartment on South Pine street.

Mrs. Tully Henry is spending a few days visiting with her mother, Mrs. Joe Bland in Saratoga.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Thompson had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin Boyett and children, Edith and Ruffin Jr., and Vaughn Thompson of Dallas, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brown and son, Arthur Thomas of Little Rock.

Among the out of town relatives and friends attending the funeral services for J. O. Bryan, held from the family residence in this city on Sunday afternoon, were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Johnson, Mrs. H. W. Craven, P. D. Johnson and Ed Bridges of Athens, La.; Mrs. Jim Clayton, Claude and Joe Norris of Ruston, La.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carrington and Mrs. Clyde Hester of Prescott, Mrs. Minnie Johnson of Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bryan of Shreveport, La., and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bryan Jr., of Gurdin.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Neighbors have as guest, their niece, Mrs. Nina Daniels of Little Rock.

Mrs. William M. Stannus and daughter, Claire, of Little Rock, arrived Monday for a visit with Mrs. Stannus' sister, Mrs. E. O. Wingfield and Mr. Wingfield.

The Oglesby P. T. A. will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Oglesby school.

Mrs. Ernest Still and little daughter Cynthia spent the week-end with Mr. Still in Arkadelphia.

The Builders class of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will have a special meeting at 7:30 Monday evening at the Tabernacle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith and little daughter have returned to their home in Berger, Texas, after a visit with his mother, Mrs. T. J. Payne.

Mrs. Walter H. Harrison who has been visiting her son, Rev. Fred H. Harrison and Mrs. Harrison, has returned to Little Rock for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. R. M. McKinney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boyce of Hope, announce the marriage of their daughter, Klovina, to Charles A. Wagner, son of Mrs. Charles A. Wagner, of Natchitoches, La., the wedding having been solemnized at 8 o'clock Monday evening at St. James Episcopal church at Texarkana in the presence of a small group of friends and relatives. The

Eddie Cantor says that "All Baba Goes to Town" next Sunday.

SAEGER

ENDS

The funniest thing you've ever seen is—

IRENE DUNNE CARY GRANT

Let's Go!

OPENING TONIGHT

PAN AMERICAN SHOWS

HOPE, ARK.

Highway 67 at Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.

ARMISTICE WEEK CELEBRATION

Don't Miss It—Fun for Young & Old

Everything to Amuse Nothing to Offend

15 Rides, Shows 15 Attractions

Larson's Concert Kiddie Band Free Attractions—Sensational Rides

A Tented City of Amusements

Here For One Week

OPENING TONIGHT Nov. 8th to 13th

Meet Your Friends At The

CARNIVAL

TRUSSES

We carry a complete stock of Trusses. We are careful to correct—fit these trusses, and our prices are the lowest that can be made. No charge made for fitting.

JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company

The Retail Store Delivery

Phone 63

To Publish State's Prize Photographs

\$225 Prize Arkansas Picture Contest Will Close November 30

One hundred or more of the best amateur photographs submitted in the "Picture Arkansas" contest sponsored by the Arkansas Publicity Advisory Commission will be published in a special 48-page booklet to be called "Life in Arkansas" and distributed throughout the nation, it was announced by M. C. Blackman, state publicity director.

The \$225 prize contest will end November 30. Five division prizes of \$25 each will be awarded December 15 and the \$100 sweepstakes prize for the best picture in all classifications will be presented to the winner by Governor Bailey on Christmas Day.

Publication of the booklet will coincide with the announcement of the awards. Blackman said. It will be eight and one-half by 11 inches and will be printed on good quality paper. There will be five sections and pictures for each will be chosen from entries in the five divisions of the contest: Agriculture, Industry, Scenery, Recreation and Urban Life.

Credit for all photographs used will be given to the photographers, whether they are prize winners or not, unless omission of the credit line is requested.

Several hundred excellent pictures have already been received in the contest, Blackman said, but the majority are entered in the Agriculture and Scenery classifications. Few have been received in the Industry, Recreation and Urban Life classifications.

Prints must be at least postcard size or four by five inches and should be printed on glossy paper. No entries will be returned. Members of the commission will be the judges. They are: R. W. Fullerton of Warren, chairman; Harvey C. Couch, Pine Bluff; Walter Haun, El Dorado; Donald Murray, Jonesboro, and C. E. Palmer, Texarkana.

Will Build Home

A permit has been issued for the construction of a \$4,000 home for Rufus Herndon, Jr., South Main street. D. Anderson has been awarded the contract. Construction work has already started.

During the year 1936, Canadian fishery exports reached the highest point since 1931, with a total value of \$25,358,990.

Cut of every million births, one child becomes a midget. Midgets invariably are the children of normal-size parents.

Rev. David E. Holt officiated. Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Wagner were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crain, 307 Olive street. The bride wore an attractive gown of green crepe with black accessories and had on a corsage of lilies and roses. Mrs. Wagner who was graduated from the Arkansas high school, is now connected with the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The bridegroom is connected with Witt and Halsey, architects. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner are making their home at 917 Hickory street, Texarkana.

The Paisley Parent-Teachers association will meet at 9 p. m. Wednesday at Paisley school building. Every member is urged to make an effort to attend. An interesting session is promised. If transportation is desired, telephone 249-J.

Mrs. Neb Sayle and daughter, Miss Katherine, Mrs. Bill Say and Mrs. Edward Woodford of Little Rock were Sunday guests of Miss Marie and Nannie Parkins. They were accompanied home by Misses Nancy and Susan Woodford, who have been guests for the past few days of the Misses Parkins.

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this method of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their kindness shown us during our recent bereavement. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Wm. Bryan Kenneth Bryan Mrs. Jack Cornelius

AIR CIRCUS

ARMISTICE DAY

Municipal Airport

1 p. m.

Stunts—Thrills

AIRPLANE RIDES

Curley Young

Right

A teacher called for sentences using the word, "beans."

"My father grows beans," said the bright boy of the class.

"My mother cooks beans," said another pupil.

Then a third piped up:

"We are all human beans."

Cupid Wrestles With Distavor



"I'll probably be disinherited for this," announced beautiful Princess Babs, above, when she told of her intention to marry Bob Gregory, claimant of the European catch-as-catch-can wrestling championship. She fears her matrimonial choice won't find favor with her father, Borneo's Rajah of Sarawak, only white rajah in the world.

Mrs. R. C. Kelly Is

(Continued from Page One)

efforts to have her come to live with us in Georgia. She felt the properties of the water there were an aid to her condition.

"She has, however, made occasional visits to my brother and myself, and we have likewise visited her. Her last visit was last fall.

"Mother Justified"

"Sheriff (C. A. Dildy of Nashville) informed me by long-distance telephone that my mother was entirely justified in protecting her home against forcible intrusion and the sympathies of the entire county were with her.

"The sheriff stated that the posting of a recognition bond in such a matter was an entirely legal routine which, under the circumstances, should conclude the incident.

"The sheriff also stated that Page (J. R. Page), on his hospital bed, admitted he was at fault and had no desire to prosecute.

"I also talked to my brother, who is now en route back, and he related to me the same state of facts given me by the sheriff.

"He also stated that the party shot was a distant relative of our family and previous family difficulties entered into the situation.

"While I regret the necessity for her having had to do so, I am glad my mother had the courage to protect her home from such an unwarranted intrusion."

Mrs. Kelly Arrested

NASHVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Investigation into the shooting and wounding of a Nashville alderman at Mineral Springs, near here, last Wednesday, led over the week-end to the filing of an assault with intent to kill charge against Mrs. R. C. Kelly, 66, of Mineral Springs, described by officers as the mother of the governor of Georgia.

Deputy Sheriff J. G. Reese, one of the officers who served the warrant at Mrs. Kelly's home, said he was a life-long friend of the family and that Mrs. Kelly, twice married and twice widowed, was the former Mrs. J. M. (Annie) Rivers, the mother of Gov. E. D. Rivers, who was born and reared in this section of Arkansas.

Mrs. Kelly was charged with the shooting of J. R. Page, 68, alderman and retired railroad section foreman of Nashville. Page was shot in the abdomen at 9 a. m. Wednesday.

Despite his wound, he entered his automobile and drove to his home and from there was taken to a hospital at Hope, in an adjoining county. He declined to discuss the case. His condition continued critical, but physicians said he had a chance to recover.

Mrs. Kelly in Seclusion

Mrs. Kelly made no public appearance in connection with service of the warrant. She received the officers at her home, where she lives alone, made \$500 appearance bond, and waived preliminary hearing. Afterwards she remained in seclusion and could not be reached for a statement.

Deputy Reese, however, quoted her as admitting the shooting and saying she had had "a disagreement" with Page and had warned him not to come to her home. Reese said she reported firing a pistol through her front door when Page stepped up on the front porch last Wednesday.

Prosecuting Attorney Byron Goodson, who filed the assault charge before Justice J. H. Cornish of Nashville township, commented: "I am filing the charge with the justice of the peace because of the circumstances of the case. I want the grand jury to make an investigation. I do not want the full responsibility on myself."

The next session of the grand jury is scheduled for February, 1938.

Governor to Aid Mother

In Atlanta, Governor Rivers said Sunday night that his younger brother, J. S. Rivers, had gone to Mineral Springs at his request "to render any assistance needed."

The younger Rivers, who is Atlanta office manager of the Federal Unemployment Compensation Division, was expected to confer with the Georgia governor by telephone later Sunday night.

Right

A teacher called for sentences using the word, "beans."

"My father grows beans," said the bright boy of the class.

"My mother cooks beans," said another pupil.

Then a third piped up:

"We are all human beans."

Negro Teachers in District Meeting

Nearly 1,000 Teachers Attend District Two Session in Hope

The fifth annual District Two Association of Teachers of Negro Youth of Arkansas, closed a successful one-day meeting Friday night at Yerger High School. Nearly a thousand teachers and students from eight southwestern Arkansas counties attended.

Hope was selected as the permanent meeting place for this organization. The new officers of the association are:

J. A. Harris, Hope, president; C. L. Williams, Arkadelphia, vice-president; Lee Vania Pratt Greer, Ruston, secretary; Beatrice Jenkins, Little Rock, assistant secretary; C. C. Haraway, Toltette, treasurer; E. Burgess, Arkadelphia, reporter.

T. L. Ingram, Center Point, athletic director; G. C. Edwards, Ruston, music director; J. H. Kalhern, Gurdin, oratorical director.

County chairman are: G. S. Williamson, Hempstead; H. M. Green, Nevada; W. D. Herron, Lafayette; H. L. Stokes, Sevier; G. R. Flourey, Miller; M. D. Censer, Clark; C. C. Haraway, Howard; J. L. Croley, Pike.

Winners in the musical and oratorical contests:

Primary speakers: Bernice Hamilton 1st, Texarkana; Willie Johnson 2nd, Arkadelphia.

Grammar School speakers: Edna Charles, first, Arkadelphia; Herbert Stokes, Jr. 2nd, Paragadia.

High School Speakers: Henry Royston, Nevada county; Catherine Taylor, Texarkana, 2nd.

Music:

Grammar School: Chorus: Henry C. Yerger Grammar School Chorus 1st, Hope; Peak Grammar School Shorus 2nd, Arkadelphia.

Grammar School Instrumental Solo: Martha McKenney 1st, Texarkana; Theresa Carman, 2nd, Hope.

High School solo voice: Herron Hayes, 1st, Stamps; Roy McDowell, 2nd, Texarkana.

The above winners are eligible to compete in the State contests next spring at Pine Bluff.

M. E. Conference

(Continued from Page One)

several more homes for delegates in order to take care of unexpected delegates.

The Registration Committee is composed of Mrs. T. S. McDevitt and Mrs. C. D. Lester.

The Flower Committee is in charge of Mrs. R. M. Briant.

Hospitality Committee

The Hospitality and Welcome Com-

CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. The State of Texas has existed under six flags. What were they?
2. What is the nickname of British army privates?
3. How many doles does the earth have?
4. Whose portrait appears on the U. S. \$10 bill?
5. A barber had this sign in his window: "What? Do you think I'll shave you for nothing." A small boy charged the punctuation and the barber shop was crowded. Why?

Answers on Classified Page

mittee is headed by Mr. Roy Anderson. The committee follows:

Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Miss Maurine Walker, Mrs. Dale Wilson, Mrs. Sid McMath, Mrs. Sid Bundy, Mrs. F. D. Henry, Mrs. Lyman Armstrong, Mrs. E. P. Young, Mrs. John P. Cox, Mrs. R. L. Broach Jr., Mrs. Dale Jones, Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, Mrs. Max Cox, Mrs. John Vesey, Mrs. Albert Patten, Dolphus Whitten Jr., Royce Wiserberger, Mrs. Clyde Monts, Mrs. George Green, Boy Scouts will assist the hospitality committee.

Miss Mamie Briant is chairman of the Church Arrangement Committee.

D. B. Thompson is serving as chairman of the Building Committee.

The Music Committee is in charge of Mrs. John W. Wellborn. The Choir will sing each night.

Pages Committee

Miss Beryl Henry and Jimmy Jones are in charge of the Pages Committee, which will be composed of the following young people: Horace Jewell, Paul O'Neal, Charles Bundy, Frances Harrell, Claudia Agee, Mary Ross McFaddin, Marion Smith, Mary Cornelia Holloway, Bill Tom Bundy, Seville Burke, Frances Yeakem, C. Cook Jr., William Routh, Jimmie Hendrix, Jack Hendrix, Mary Frances Hammons, Tommie Fay Toland, Robert Jewell, Edwin Lester, Wilton Jewell.

The Finance Committee has R. T. White as its chairman.

John Ridgill is chairman of the Usher Committee.

The delegates will be entertained in the homes of Methodists and in the hotels. Members of several other churches have also volunteered their homes, and the Homes Committee has accepted their hospitality. The hosts furnish bed, breakfast and either the noon or evening meal. The delegates take care of the other meal.

It is hoped, according to the pastor, the Rev. Fred R. Harrison, that this annual conference of Methodism will bring a spiritual refreshing not only to the Methodist Church, but such as will be felt throughout the entire city of Hope.

The finch family of birds is scattered all over the world, with the exception of Australia.

Urges Caution in Building Campfire

Best Way to Fight Forest Fires Is to Prevent Them

By RUSSELL STADELMAN

District Forester, Magnolia

Considerable time has been involved in research delving into the best method of forest fire suppression. The outcome of this research makes us aware that the most practical way of fighting forest fires is to do it before the fire is started. That is, through a fire prevention program.

Forestry is a new thing in the South. Since the virgin pine has been practically cut out, the value of second-growth timber has been impressed on the woodland owner. By placing this land under co-operative agreement with the Arkansas State Forestry Commission the individual is assured that this land will receive this protection.

A small warning fire left by hunters to burn uncontrolled will soon destroy the ground cover and young of animals over a considerable area. This can be prevented by exercising caution with the use of fire when hunting in the woods. How often it is heard said, "Hunting isn't as good here as it used to be." Many times this has resulted from the destruction of the habitat in which the game thrives. Game needs and requires a certain fixed habitat.

Under the Cole-Crutchfield Forest Fire Law the following acts are labeled as misdemeanors—(1), "Setting on fire or causing or procuring to be set on fire any forest, brush or other inflammable vegetation on lands not his own; (2), Allowing fire to escape from the control of the person building or having charge of the fire, or to spread to the lands of any person other than the builder of the fire."

Dodge Truck Makes Alaska-N. Y. Trip

Actual Road Driving Time Is 129 Hours and 85 Minutes

NEW YORK—The Dodge Alaska-66 New York trail-blazing truck arrived here Monday morning to be greeted by city and state officials after a run totaling 4,621 miles (from Ketchikan, Alaska to New York) in a total elapsed time of 188 hours (twelve days less four hours) from time of departure at Ketchikan to arrive in New York City and total actual road driving time of 129 hours and 35 minutes.

It is important to note the trip was not a speed run and the itinerary included overnight stops and other day-time stops for presentation ceremonies in important cities en route.

British housewives save \$30,000,000 annually through the use of domestic refrigerators, according to estimates.

\$16.95 DRESSES FOR \$4.98

The Gift Shop

PHONE 252

JACK and SECK

SHORT ORDERS

Chili Mac—Hot Pork Sandwiches

216 South Walnut



We have been open 2 weeks. Two

Weeks of Real Service and 200 Satis-

fied Customers. Help us to make

500. Drive in this week for OUR

SPECIAL

MOBIL GAS

WASH JOB, 24-hr. Rain Insurance

50c

MOBIL OIL

U. S. TIRES

LOWTHORP SERVICE STATION

3rd and Laurel St.

On Highway 67

THE CAR THAT IS COMPLETE CHEVROLET

MILLIONS OF PEOPLE CAME, SAW AND AGREED

"You'll be ahead with a Chevrolet!"

Millions of enthusiastic visitors in the first twenty-four hours! Scores of thousands of buying orders! Thousands upon thousands of requests for demonstrations! That's the way people are greeting the new 1938 Chevrolet—the car that is complete—the car that says to you, the minute you see and drive it, "You'll be ahead with a Chevrolet!"

Decide now to be kind to your desires and equally kind to your pocketbook by buying the car that bears the Chevrolet trade-mark—the symbol of savings!

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION General Motors Sales Corporation DETROIT, MICHIGAN



Styling as different as it is beautiful, for this bigger-looking, better-looking low-priced car.

MODERN-MODE STYLING

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

GENUINE KNEE-ACTION

ALL-SILENT ALL-STEEL BODIES

VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3 1/2c word, min. 50c
Six times—4c word, minimum 50c
One month (25 times)—15c word, minimum \$2.75

Rates are for continuous insertions only. In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing
Thirty years experience
H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 111W
5-4-11

SERVICES OFFERED—New or renewal subscriptions to any magazine. Special for Christmas gifts. See Charles Reynerson at the City Hall, Hope, 4-6tc

Hempstead County Mattress Shop builds new cotton mattresses and rebuilds old ones. Work and material guaranteed. 712 West Fourth street. Phone Paul Cobb, 835-J. 2-tfc

Male Help Wanted

Can place an ambitious man or woman in steady, profitable, independent sales business with bright future, in Hope. Write J. R. WATKINS CO., 70-72 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 11

WANTED—Tenant to farm on crop sharing basis. See George at George's Hamburger Place. 9-3tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—B. D. Mosley farm 1 1/2 miles from city limits on old Fulton road. Farm consists of 160 acres high state of cultivation suitable for farming or stock farm. Has deep well water and running water year round on farm. Buildings consist of one large 5-room house, one tenant house and necessary out buildings. Price \$4,000.00, with \$500.00 down and long term balance. Write or see Mrs. B. D. Mosley at above address. 27-12tp

Lost

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment, unfurnished; one 4-room house, \$10 each, Magnolia Addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 138-11. 9-6tc

LOST—Gold bar Pin on streets of Hope. If found return to Hope Star. A reward is offered. 4-3tp

LOST—Four H Club Pin, somewhere in Hope. Return to 507 South Pine St. Josephine Simmons. 6-3tp

Wanted

WANTED—Tractor work. See me about your fall plowing. E. L. Padgett, Route 1, Hope, Ark. 5-3tp

Dried Fruit
The teacher had forbidden the eating of candy and chewing of gum during school time. One day she became suspicious of a lump in Jimmie's cheek.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page Three

1. The state of Texas has been under the flags of Spain, France, Mexico, the Republic of Texas, the Southern Confederacy, and the United States.
2. British army privates are called "Tommy Atkins." The name was used as a specimen name in army service record books.
3. The earth has four poles. In addition to the North and South Poles there are also the north and south magnetic poles.
4. The portrait of Alexander Hamilton appears on the U. S. \$10 bill.

The boy made the sign read, "What do you think? I'll shave you for nothing."

"Jimmie, are you eating candy or chewing gum?" she asked.
"No," replied Jimmie. "I'm just soaking a prune to eat at recess."

STORIES IN STAMPS

Weathered Crisis At Valley Forge



THE success that had marked George Washington's generalship through most of the Revolution turned to grim defeat in 1777. That year was marked by the British capture of Philadelphia, and intrigues to remove Washington of his command.

On Sept. 11, leading some 11,000 men, "badly armed and worse clothed," Washington risked a pitched battle with superior British forces at the forks of Brandy wine creek, near Wilmington, and was fortunate only to extricate his army in fairly good order. On Sept. 26 the British triumphantly marched into Philadelphia. Congress, meanwhile, fled to the interior of Pennsylvania and Washington was left to a tragic winter at Valley Forge. Defeated, ill-housed, ill-fed, "barefoot and otherwise naked," thousands of his men were at the point of exhaustion. Harsh public opinion embittered the picture and the colonial Congress was too weak to help.

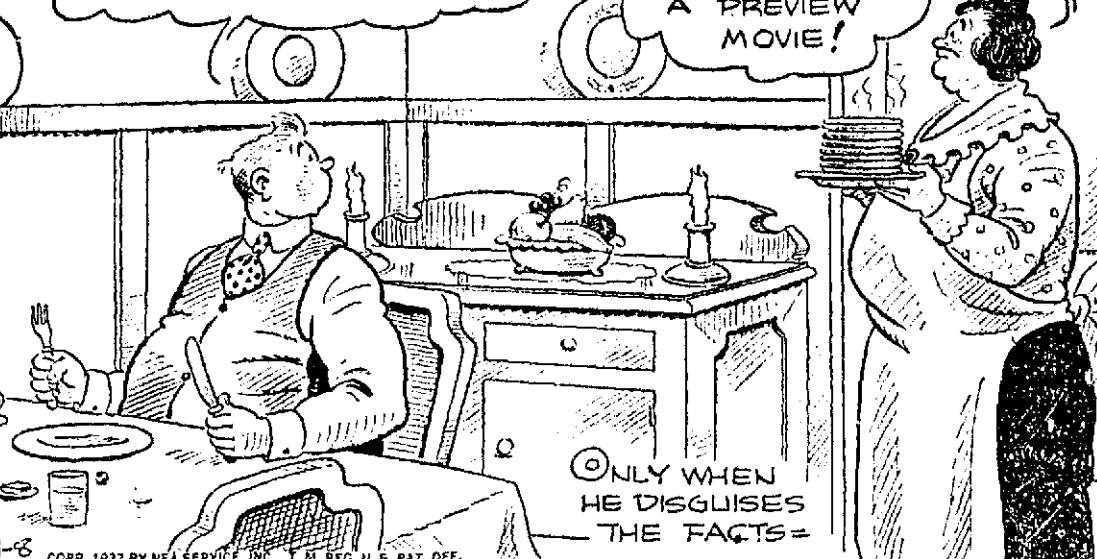
Yet Washington persevered, inspired his men, survived the winter to bring subsequent victory for the colonists. This was to prove the most critical period of his life. He is shown on a 1928 U. S. commemorative stamp, praying in the woods at Valley Forge that winter of 1777-78.

U. S.-1928
Valley Forge
Commemorative
2c red

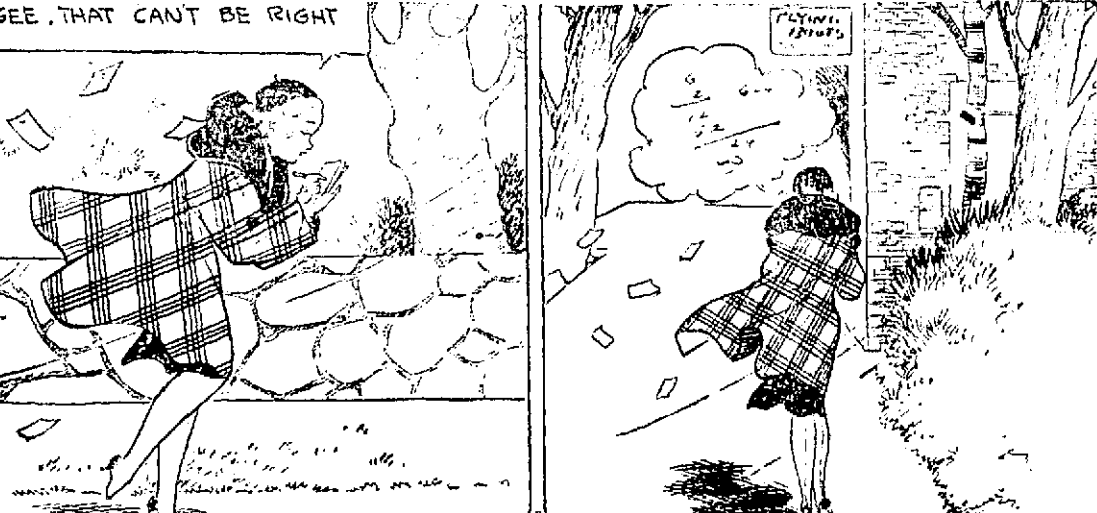
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

SAY, MRS. HOOPLE, WHAT WAS TH' BIG THOUGHT WAVE BACK OF TH' MAJOR'S DOBBING RED PAINT ALL OVER HIS FACE? HE HAS COOKED UP MANY A SQUIRRELY STEW IN HIS PAN, BUT THAT DISH OF PAINT SPOTS WAS A CUCKOO FROM ANOTHER CLOCK! IF HE HAD A MIND TO LOSE, I'D SAY OFFHAND, THAT HE OUGHT TO RUN AN AD IN TH' LOST AND FOUND COLUMN!

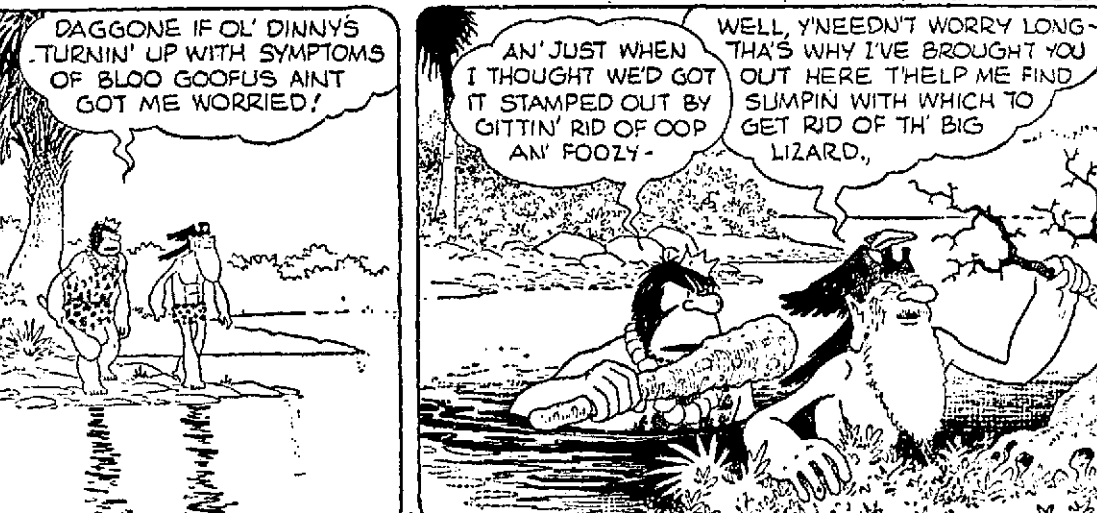
YOU CAN LAY THE SEVEN DOLLARS YOU'LL HAVE LEFT FROM THIS WEEK'S PAY CHECK, AFTER PAYING ME YOUR WEEK'S DOCK CHARGES HERE, THAT IT'S SOMETHING ABOUT MONEY—HE OWED ME SO MUCH, ONCE, THAT HE CAME TO HIS MEALS IN A DISGUISE! SINCE THEN, I DON'T PAY ANY MORE ATTENTION TO HIS TRICK MASQUERADES THAN I DO TO A PREVIEW MOVIE!



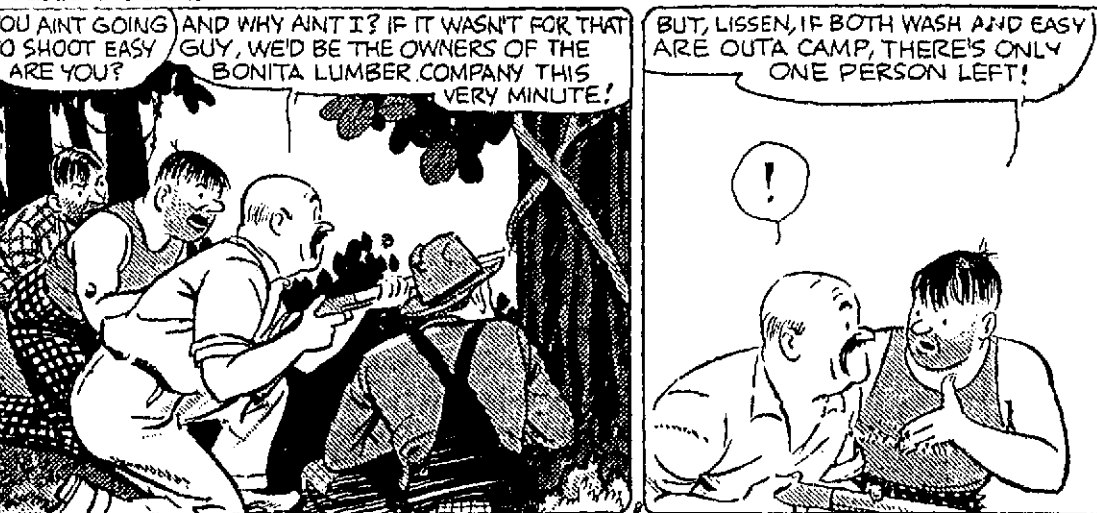
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

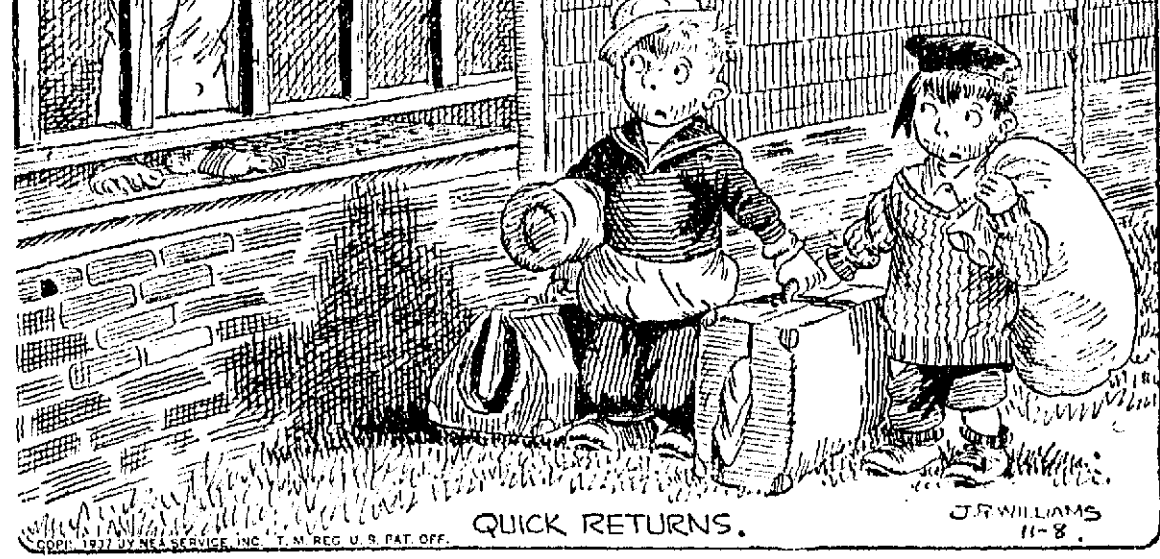


MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



OUT OUR WAY

SAY, WORRY WART—IF YOU MAKE AS MUCH NOISE COMIN' BACK FROM TH' SOUTH SEA ISLANDS AS YOU DO GOIN', I WON'T GET MUCH SLEEP TONIGHT.



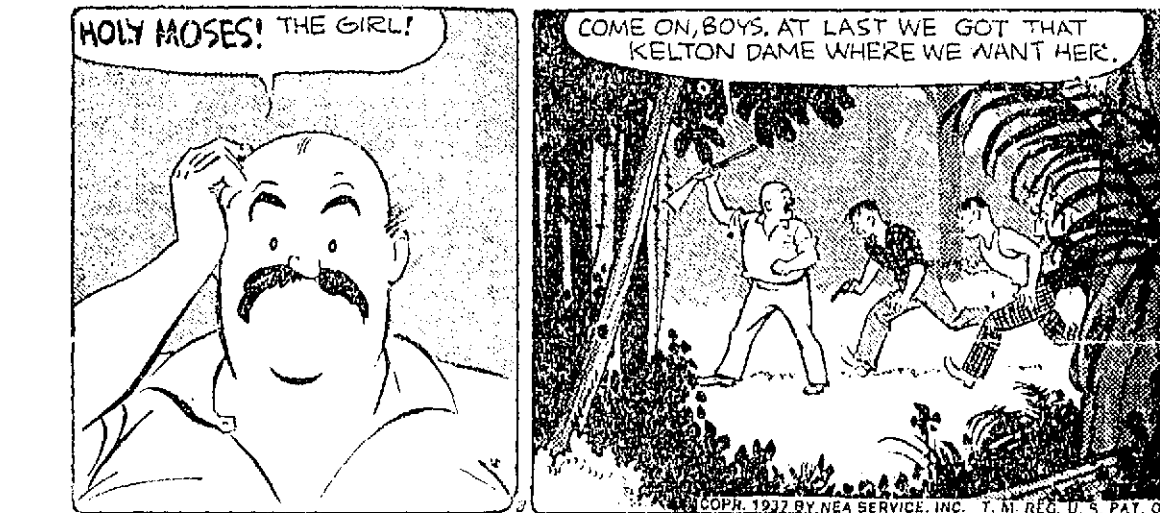
A Pleasant Way to Look at It



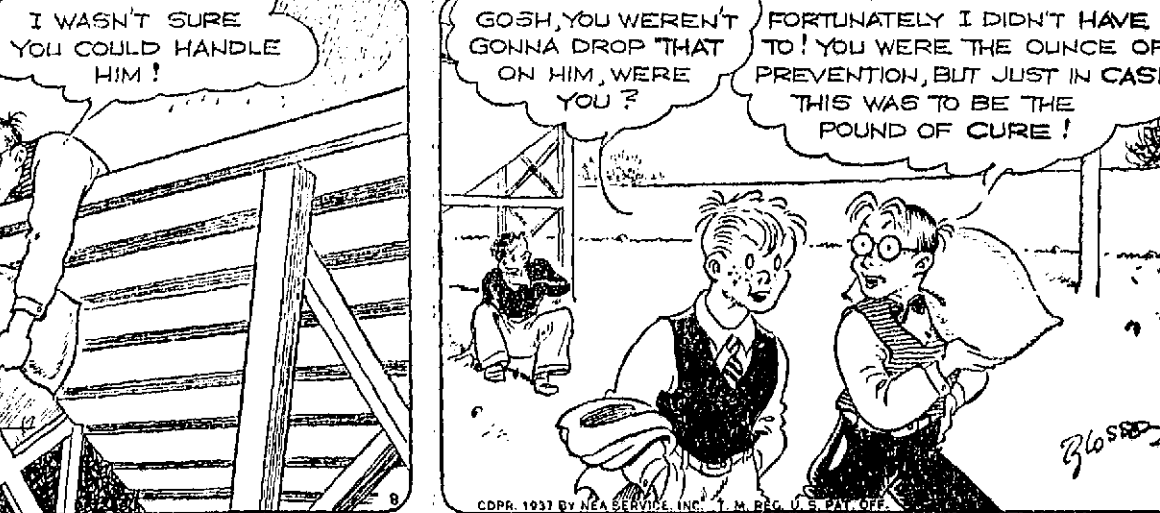
The Bad Bloo Goofus'll Gitcha



Alone—and in Danger



Reliable Nutty



Action in All Quarters



U. S. Federal Judge

HORIZONTAL

1,5 Recently appointed U.S. judge.
10 Pertaining to wings.
11 Made of oatmeal.
12 Greek letter.
13 Oat grass.
15 Sudden fright.
17 Ready.
19 Bone.
21 Cover.
23 Therefore.
24 To say.
26 Eye tumor.
28 Downy.
33 Pedal digit.
34 Low spirits.
36 Withered.
37 Possessed.
38 Cedar trees.
40 Duties.
41 Measure.
43 By.
44 Sailor.
46 Road.
48 Corded cloth.
50 Mire.
51 Musical note.
52 Insect's egg.

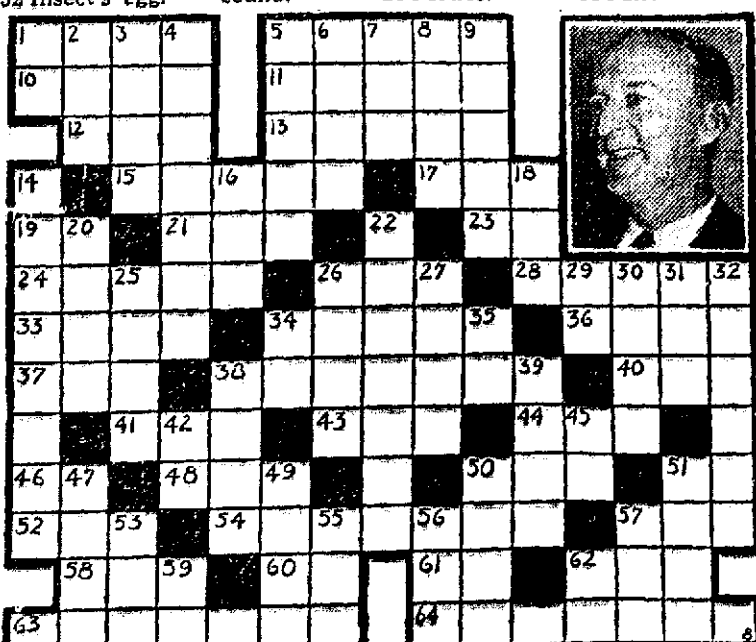
Answer to Previous Puzzle

12 K
13 F
15 S
17 E
19 R
21 B
23 A
24 I
26 C
28 A
33 I
34 L
36 D
37 O
38 L
40 T
41 T
43 T
44 S
46 H
48 W
49 W
50 M
51 G
52 A

VERTICAL

1 Richard Wagner.
2 Rubber tree.
3 Pistols.
4 Those who reveal God's utterances.
5 Phish.
6 To bathe.
7 Deavored.
8 Principal meal of the day.
9 Hill crests.
14 He comes from U.S.
16 Ozone.
18 Peak.
20 Portico.

22 He is a keen political economy.
25 Scatters.
26 To spill.
27 12 months.
29 Like.
30 Fruit.
31 Age.
32 To stay.
34 To exist.
35 Senior.
38 To eat sparingly.
39 Collection of breeding horses.
42 Measure of area.
45 Proud publicity.
47 Drendful.
49 Mexican dollar.
50 Bill of fare.
51 Word.
53 Light brown.
55 Organ of hearing.
56 Male pronoun.
57 Golf device.
59 Mother.
62 Pair.



THE SPORTS PAGE

Annual Pine Bluff-Little Rock Game Tops Conference Card

Arkansas Colleges Meet Tough Foes

Razorbacks to Meet Ole Miss Team in Memphis Saturday

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Out-of-state teams furnish all the competition this week-end for Arkansas college football machines.

Only two games will be played in the state and only four games—including the University of Arkansas clash with the University of Mississippi—are scheduled.

The Razorbacks meet Ole Miss at Memphis in one of the south's banner games that will give many eastern Arkansas fans their best opportunity to see the Fayetteville eleven in action.

Arkansas State Teachers College, top candidates to repeat as state champions, are idle but Arkansas Tech, the runners-up, entertain Southwestern College from Winfield, Kas., at Russellville.

Hendrix College of Conway, which won't play State Teachers this season and thereby may leave another good topic for dispute around the hot stove league this winter, travels to Boone, Okla., for a tilt with the famous Indians.

Ouchit's Tigers play another of their infrequent home games at Arkadelphia against Louisiana College from Pineville.

Henderson State Teachers, Arkansas State of Jonesboro and Monticello A. and M. Colleges all have open dates.

Football Leaders of Nation Reduced

Alabama Only Unbeaten, Untied Team in the South

NEW YORK—(AP)—Here's the status of college football leaders, as a result of latest returns:

For West: California, unbeaten but tied, in lead for Pacific Coast Conference title and Rose Bowl nomination. Santa Clara, Sugar Bowl aspirant, unbeaten and untied; Colorado, Rocky Mountain leader, and Montana, both unbeaten and untied.

East: Six teams unbeaten but tied, including Pittsburgh, Fordham, Yale, Dartmouth, Villanova and Holy Cross; Lafayette, neither beaten nor tied.

Midwest: West, Minnesota in big lead; Nebraska, unbeaten but tied twice in big six race.

South: Alabama, unbeaten and untied, in lead for Southeastern championship; Duke, unbeaten but tied once, at top in Southern Conference. Rice in Southwest Conference lead, following first setback for Baylor.

Real Punishment
The Devil: "What are you laughing at?"

His Assistant: "Oh, I just had a woman locked up in a room with a thousand hats and no mirrors."

Call Harry
Phone 148
Call Harry
I'll pick up your laundry.
HARRY PHIPPS

Logs, Blocks and Bolts
We are in the market for White Oak, Overcup, Burr Oak, Red Oak and Sweet Gum Logs, Round Sweet Gum and Black Gum Blocks, Oak, Ash and Pine Bolts.
For Prices and Specifications Apply to
Hope Heading Company
PHONE 245

Orville W. Erringer
Hope, Ark.
Representing
Hamilton Trust Fund
Sponsored by
Hamilton Depositors Corp.

ROPER
"America's Finest Gas Range"
EASY TERMS
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing-Electrical
PHONE 259

FOR SALE
Choice Building Lots on New Improved street to high school. Easy Terms.
Day Phone 158 and Night 194-W
See A. C. ERWIN

LATEST CHICAGO FIRE



Bill DeCorrevont, shown breaking with the ball, perhaps is the most besieged high school football player in the country. Playing with Austin High, DeCorrevont has broken all Chicago high school scoring records and is a remarkable punter and passer. He is 17 years old, weighs 172 pounds, and stands just under six feet. Bill Holland is his third high school coach, and the third to call him the greatest high school player he's ever seen. The youngster also is considered an excellent major league baseball prospect.

Rosston Wins Over Bodcaw, 23 to 13

Rosston Team Overcomes Badger Lead to Triumph

BODCAW, Ark.—The senior boys basketball team of Rosston defeated Bodcaw here last Friday night, 23 to 13, in a hard fought game. It was the third game of the season for Bodcaw and its first defeat.

The Bodcaw boys led, 7 to 6, at the end of the first period. Rosston overtook the Badgers near the end of the second quarter and when the whistle blew for the half, Rosston was leading, 12 to 9.

The Rosston team displayed an airtight defense in the second half, allowing Bodcaw to tally only one point. J. Butler of the Badgers and L. Jarvis of Rosston tied for scoring honors, each making eight points.

The Bodcaw junior boys defeated the Rosston Juniors, 15 to 10, and the Bodcaw girls dropped a one-sided game to the Rosston girls.

Sugar Bowl Seats Are Now Ready for Sale

NEW ORLEANS—No one knows who the participants will be in the Sugar Bowl game here on New Year's Day, but the 22,950 tickets for the contest already have been put on sale. Emergency boxes will be erected if the ticket demand warrants additional seating space.

Hard to Believe
Conductor: "How old is your little boy?"
Mother: "Four."
Conductor: "How old are you, little boy?"
Boy: "Four."

Conductor: "Well, madam, I'll let him ride this time, but when he grows up he'll be either a liar or a giant."

Worse Yet
Hubby (looking at bills): "You're driving me to the poorhouse."
Wife: "No, you'll have to walk. The finance company took the car this morning."

Baylor Defeated, Rice Now on Top

Razorbacks Drop Contest in Less Than 30 Seconds of Play

DALLAS, Texas—(AP)—Burly, 212-pound Ernie Lain, gentleman scholar of Rice Institute's class of 1940 Sunday headed a group of fellow students who had converted wolf howls into cheers. Sophomore Lain, aided here and there by the required ten helpers, had Rice's early season scoreless wonders atop the Southwest conference Sunday—a stay ahead of stunned Baylor.

Thirty-three seconds remained Saturday when Lain stood 35 yards from touchdown and planted a perfect pitch square into the arms of his sophomore companion, Ollie Cordill, for a fadeout score that whipped dazed Arkansas, 26-0. It was his third aerial touchdown of the day and with it went the last hope of Arkansas to retain its title.

Even as Lain kept Rice's league record intact, a great Baylor team was dropped from the nation's list of undefeated teams by a University of Texas crew that charged out of the cellar for a few hours and played Baylor dizzy with a power game that brought a 9-6 triumph.

At College Station the Texas Aggies' great Dick Todd put on his hula-hip act to submerge Southern Methodist 14-0. Once the speedster went 74 yards for a score.

The Aggies draw Rice in the stand-out battle next week, while SMU has Baylor, ruffled only once, to contend with at Dallas.

Texas will try to find its third win of the season at Austin against a Texas Christian team that was unexpectedly upset by Centenary, 10-9 at Shreveport.

Arkansas travels to Memphis for a game with Mississippi Saturday, having completed its league schedule.

	W	L	T	Pct.
Rice Institute	2	0	0	1.000
Baylor University	3	1	0	.750
U. of Arkansas	3	2	1	.583
Texas A. and M.	2	1	1	.375
Sou. Methodist U.	1	2	0	.333
Texas Christian U.	0	1	2	.333
U. of Texas	1	3	0	.250

Handley and Schulte Leaders in Contest

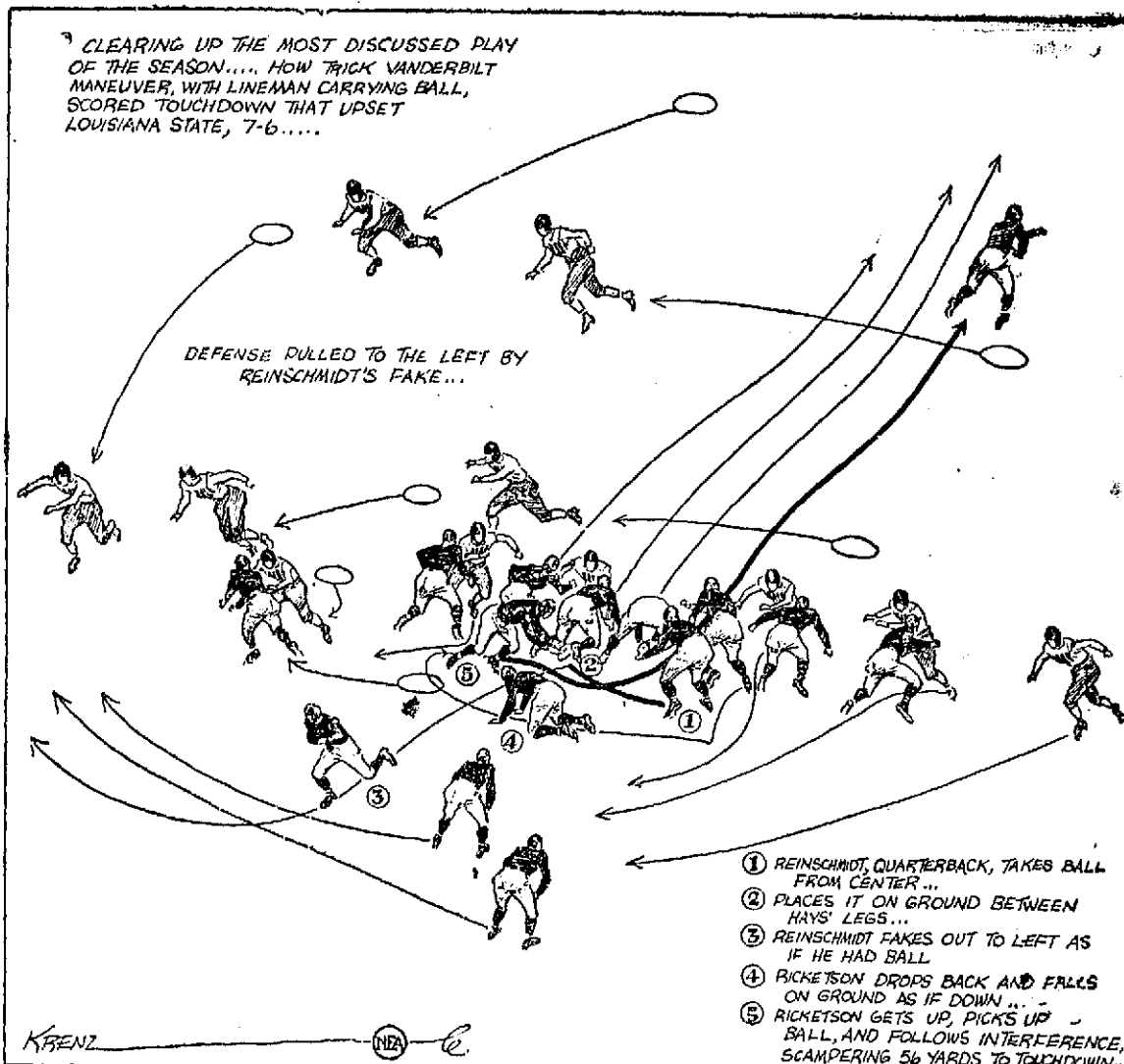
PEORIA—Lee Handley and Fred Schulte, roommates with the Pittsburgh Pirates, are reported first in line for a \$100 cash prize offered by a national publication to the person or persons hauling in the season's largest muskie. They landed one weighing 50 pounds. Schulte resides at Belvidere, Ill.

NO PROPHET—ALL LOSS
WASHINGTON STATE
STANFORD
NOTRE DAME
OUT OF RANGE...
THERE GOES MY SLATE.

ALABAMA
ENGINEERS SEE RED, BUT IT'S AN ELEPHANT...
WHOA! LITTLE DOGIE...
PITTS CRACKS CORNHUSERS
TEXAS TRIPS TEXAS CHRISTIAN

Winning Plays of 1937

Yes, Sir, Anything Can Happen



Lou Little Finds Grid Defense Is Now Stressed as Much as Offense

Attack Is Meeting Different Setup on Nearly Every Play—Rules Changes Have Resulted in Higher Scores

By LOU LITTLE
Head Coach, Columbia University
NEW YORK—Football's unending history has been the battle for supremacy between the offense and the defense and if any proof were needed that the battle has not yet been decided, it would be provided by the glittering array of varying defensive formations which have blossomed out this season.

A few years ago, experts were worried because the defense had caught up with and overhauled the attack. Scores were not running high. There were too many low-score tie games; too many games decided by a single point. Something had to be done to strengthen the offense.

Rules were liberalized on the forward pass. The sideline zone was established. The lateral pass was given same measure of protection. Scores mounted. The offensive took the upper hand. Games were more exciting. Players and spectators had more fun.

But the coaches whose duty it is to consider ways and means of keeping the opponent from scoring, as well as to devise means of scoring on the opponent, couldn't let things go at that.

Eastern Coaches Get Wise
In Texas, where the forward pass is and has been for some time the offensive staple of life, they had been playing five-man defensive lines. The idea was primarily defense against the pass. Occasionally a Texas team came east or north, tried out the five-man line, and we ran their ends for long gains and touchdowns. Thus the five-man line was in disrepute in the east, where the running attack is still the basis of football.

Here and there, however, an eastern coach began to experiment with the five-man line in practice with the idea of getting a maximum protection against the pass without sacrificing strength against the running game. Suddenly, within a few months, the idea took root and this fall, almost without warning, the game has been breaking out in a rash of unorthodox defenses that improve tremendously on the original Texas version.

Chiefly the advance has come in the varying of defenses on virtually every play—the variations being made as the offensive team comes out of the huddle and into formation. If the team goes into one formation, two ends may drop back, with a back-up going up into the line. On another formation one end may drop back. The back-up who goes into the line in the first instance may vary according to whether the strength of the formation is right or left.

Mixing of Assignments
Result is a mixing of assignments that is confusing to running linemen and blocking backs. The attack is meeting a different defense on practically every play. In other words, the defense is taking on almost as much pre-determined strategy as the offense. What's the answer? Maybe it will lie in speeding up the attack, getting the play under way before the defense can make these changes. We've grown a little slow coming out of the huddle and getting the ball into play. Maybe we'll even have to go back to cutting signals, perhaps to more shifting.

It's certain that the attack from now on must be better balanced than ever, with that balance well main-

John Wysocki, 180-pound junior from Wilkes-Barre, has just taken a long pass similar to one he caught for a Villanova touchdown against Manhattan. Wysocki, left end, scored all three of the Wildcats' touchdowns against the Jaspers, and added another point with his 22nd consecutive successful place-kick after one of them. Defensively, he spent a good share of the time in the Green and White backfield.

Field House Will Be Dedicated to Rockne
SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Notre Dame's \$550,000 field house, to be constructed and dedicated to the memory of Knute Rockne, will be completed and ready for use for the opening of the 1938-39 school year. The huge building will be devoted entirely to the physical training and athletic needs of the student body.

Nine Wildcats Apply for Police Force Job
EVANSTON—Nine Northwestern athletes are seeking to fill a single vacancy on the Evanston police force. Boys who would like to become a limb of the law are Don Heap, Fred Vanzo, Mike Calvino, John Wagner, Ed Klamm, Ed Kovatch, and Bob Swisher of the football team; Fred Renkle, basketball captain, and Bob Carter of the track team.

A lady noticed that her colored maid was carrying home the grapefruit rinds each evening. When questioned regarding the unusual proceeding, the maid replied: "I take 'em home because they make our garbage look so stylish."

COTTON LOANS
QUICK SERVICE
IMMEDIATE PAYMENT
TOM KINSER
Hope, Arkansas

9c GOVERNMENT COTTON LOAN FORMS RECEIVED
Forms for effecting government 9-cent loans are here, and we are now prepared to arrange loans with the same prompt and careful consideration that we have extended the produce for over 30 years.

The evidence of this constructive and gratifying service is the retention of the valuable patronage of some of the largest and most influential planters in the Hope territory for that unusual length of time; and those who anticipate placing their cotton in 9-cent government loans can be assured of this most satisfactory attention. Furthermore, they will find it to their decided advantage to arrange their loans through our firm.

Respectfully,
E. C. BROWN & CO.
Cotton Merchants
8 South Walnut Street
Hope, Arkansas

Hope Plays Host to Russellville

Bobcats to Meet Fifth Conference Opponent Here Friday Night

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The mighty Pine Bluff and Little Rock Tigers—titans of state high school football—meet Saturday at Pine Bluff in their 21st annual classic with the victor conceding a good claim at the Arkansas Championship.

The Zebraws will be after their eighth consecutive win within the Arkansas high school conference, a record that could not be duplicated because other members did not schedule that many league games.

The classic pits two hard-running eleven against each other, with the Tigers having a slight edge in power and Pine Bluff more deceptive.

Blytheville, only other undefeated conference club, scheduled only five games this season. The Chicks take on Searcy, non-league member, this week.

Camden, getting warmer as the season progresses, is favored over Fordyce. The El Dorado-Hot Springs and Hope-Russellville clashes are tossups.

Benton, Fort Smith and Forrest City go outside the conference. Benton takes on the Prescott Curly Wolves, Fort Smith entertains Fayetteville, and Stuttgart goes to Forrest City.

The North Little Rock Wildcats, stopped last week by Pine Bluff, invade Newport.

Conference Standings:

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pine Bluff	7	0	1.000
Little Rock	4	0	1.000
Blytheville	3	0	1.000
Russellville	3	1	.667
N. Little Rock	2	1	.500
Forrest City	2	2	.500
E. Dorado	2	2	.500
Hope	2	2	.500
Camden	2	2	.500
Jonesboro	2	2	.500
Hot Springs	2	5	.286
Clarksville	1	3	.250
Fordyce	0	3	.000
Fort Smith	0	4	.000
Benton	0	5	.000

Police, Short of Funds, Make Own Ammunition

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—(AP)—The pioneers who made their own bullets and measured out their own powder haven't a thing on the Grand Rapids police department.

Confronted with budget limitations which hindered super practice for the department, Superintendent Frank J. O'Malley ordered Patrolman Walter F. Weber to see what could be done about it. Weber recently reported that more than 39,000 cartridges had been made from reclaimed cases, lead and tin since August 1, 1936, at a cost of \$150 as compared with the \$800 the ammunition would have cost new.

Monts Sugar Cure For Pork and Beef

Our Sugar Cure is a formula that cures meat quickly, costs no more than the old salt method and is much less trouble. Making all cuts tasty and delicious. The fine flavor with attractive brown cured color makes a more ready sale for those who butcher for market.

Electrically Mixed
Printed Directions With Each Purchase
MONT'S SEED STORE
110 East Second

Have your winter suit dry cleaned in our modern plant—pressed by experts—delivered promptly.

PHONE 385
HALL BROS.
Cleaners & Hatters

The Best in Motor Oils
Gold Seal 100% Penn., qt. 25c
The New Sterling Oil, qt. 30c
Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.
East 3rd, Hope—Open Day & Night

COTTON LOANS
QUICK SERVICE
IMMEDIATE PAYMENT
TOM KINSER
Hope, Arkansas

9c GOVERNMENT COTTON LOAN FORMS RECEIVED
Forms for effecting government 9-cent loans are here, and we are now prepared to arrange loans with the same prompt and careful consideration that we have extended the produce for over 30 years.

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Respectfully,
E. C. BROWN & CO.
Cotton Merchants
8 South Walnut Street
Hope, Arkansas

181 Highway Toll During Week-End

Four Persons Killed in Crash on No. 67 Near Arkadelphia

By the Associated Press
Sudden death took no week-end holiday for America's motoring millions. At least 181 persons were killed in highway accidents.

4 Die at Arkadelphia
ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—The death of Dillard Whitley, 16, at a hospital here at 4:30 a. m. Sunday brought to four the fatalities resulting from an automobile collision on Highway 67, about six miles north of Arkadelphia, shortly before Saturday midnight. Six other persons were injured, two perhaps critically.

The dead:
Janice Cunningham, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Cunningham of Malvern.

Dillard Whitley, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whitley of Malvern.

Margaret Sessor, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollen Sessor of Malvern.

O. T. Singleton, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Singleton of Ruston, La.

The injured:
Mrs. Clara Sue Rhoades, head wounds.

Miss Dovie Cupit, 17, head, chest and leg injuries; probably will undergo operation for amputation of a leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Qualls, aged 30 and 28, respectively, broken legs and body bruises. They were removed to St. Vincent's infirmary at Little Rock.

Miss Christine Hudson, 16, minor bruises and cuts.

O'Dell Jones, 30, cuts and shock.

All the victims except Singleton lived at Malvern. The Qualls couple resided there recently from Fort Smith.

Friends of the couple here said that Miss Sessor and Singleton were to have been married Saturday night. Whether the ceremony had been performed could not be verified.


The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

CALL NUMBER 8
NELSON-HUCKINS
ON WASH DAY
Representative JACK WITT

WHEN YOU TELEPHONE



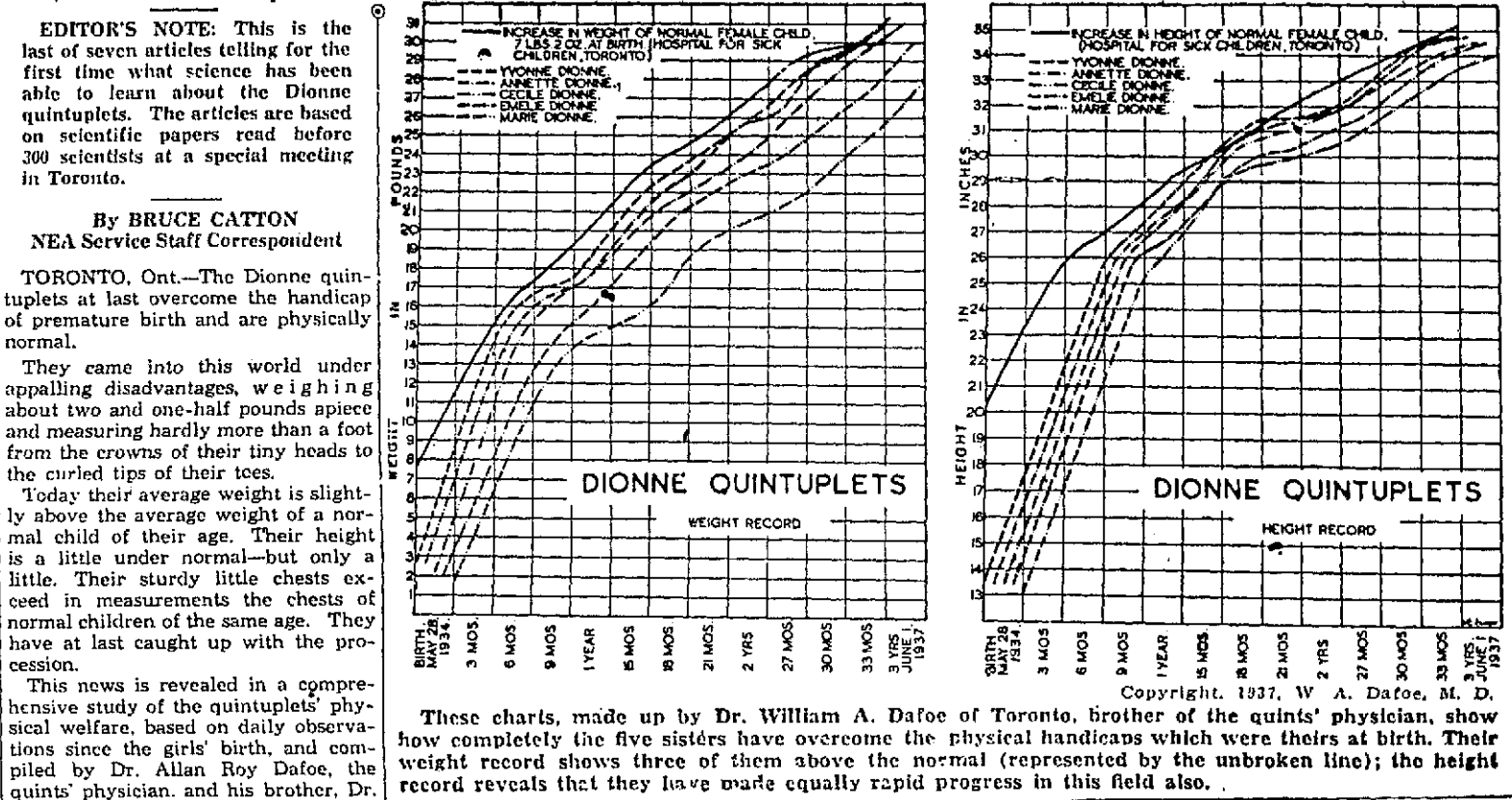
1. Be slow to hang up when calling.
2. Be quick to answer when called.

In the Southwest, 25,000 people a day hang up before the called party has a chance to answer.

Quints Conquer Birth Handicap Are Physically Normal or Above;



They were tiny and weak when they came into the world—but by the time they reached their third birthday they were as robust and strong as anyone could ask. Here they are, completely normal in every respect; the roll-call, from left, shows Emilie, Yvonne, Cecile, Annette and Marie.



Washington Co.
(Continued from Page One)

were guilty of first degree murder or some lesser degree.

Assistant Attorney General Streppy said when Ray is retired he must again plead guilty, the statutes not permitting him to change his plea.

The state charged that Ray fatally poisoned his 50-year-old wife so he would be free to marry a North Carolina woman.

J. O. Bryan, 66, Dies
(Continued from Page One)

Cornelius of Hope; one brother, Walter Bryan of Hope; and two sisters, Mrs. M. B. Johnson of Little Rock, and Mrs. Bert Oster of Atlanta, Ga. Three grandchildren also survive.

honored guest of the king of England some time next spring. Let's see—wasn't England the country that couldn't swallow the notion of an American divorcee in the palace?

Several thousand persons in the United States wear contact spectacles, thin, invisible lenses that slip beneath the eye lids and over the eyeball.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it better to begin a letter by talking about yourself or about the person to whom you are writing?
2. What is the most important thing to remember about writing a bread-and-butter note?
3. Is it good manners to discuss the peculiarities of a person in whose home you have visited?
4. Is it good taste to play a radio so loudly that your neighbors can get the programs without turning on their own radios?
5. May you sit in your car and honk for a person whom you have invited to go some place with you?

What would you do if—
You have a friend whose faults you would like to correct—
(a) Stop thinking about his faults and concentrate on his good qualities?
(b) Have a frank talk with him about his faults?
(c) Take the time you would spend in changing him and use it on your own improvement?

Answers
1. About the other person.
2. To write it promptly.
3. No.
4. No.
5. Not and be considered courteous.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—"c" would be best, but no one does that, so try "a."
(Copyright 1937, NEA, Service, Inc.)

BARBS

Nazis in Danzig have ordered punishment for men who instigated a program on Danzig Jews. It is believed, however, that they will not go so far as to ban the anti-Jewish writings of a German publicist named Hitler.

The Detroit Tigers are enlarging the seating capacity of their ball park to 60,000 which must indicate that Schoolboy Rowe's arm is going to be all right again.

The movement for reunion between A. F. of L. and C. I. O. is making rapid strides. The delegates were able to stay in one room together for several hours without coming to blows.

The verdict in the New Jersey shooting case would seem to indicate that we still have no closed season on philandering married men.

King Carol of Roumania is to be the

Brief Session of Municipal Court

Local Hearing Curtailed Because of Federal Court Session

Because of the convening of federal court in Texarkana Monday which required the attention of several Hope attorneys, Municipal Court Judge W. K. Lemley held only a short session of court in which several defendants pleaded guilty.

The results:
E. L. Foster, Tom Hopson and Bill Jackson forfeited \$10 cash bonds each on charges of drunkenness.

W. J. Harris, Carl Strong and Chelsey Wyatt entered pleas of guilty to drunkenness and each was fined \$10.

All other cases were continued until next Monday, November 15.

Road Reports

(Continued from Page One)

Clark county line to Junction 24. 3 miles gravel, good. Recently regaveled.

No. 55. Mineral Springs to Fulton. 23 miles gravel, fair. Hills slippery after rains.

No. 67. Texarkana to Clark county line. 41 miles concrete, good. Shoulders in fair condition.

No. 70. Oklahoma line to Glenwood. 70 miles gravel, fair to good. Hills slippery when wet.

Glenwood to Polk county line. 4 miles asphalt, good. Shoulders in fair condition.

No. 71. Louisiana state line to Fouke. 21 miles gravel, good. Recently regaveled.

Fouke to Texarkana. 10 miles asphalt, good. Shoulder work under way.

Texarkana to Index bridge. 8 miles concrete, good. Shoulders in fair condition.

Index bridge to Ogden. 2 miles gravel, good. Usually fairly smooth.

Ogden to Ashdown. 6 miles concrete, good. Shoulders in fair condition.

Ashdown to Junction No. 27. 9 miles concrete, good. Newly completed job.

Junction No. 27 to Gilliam. 30 miles gravel, fair to good. 27 to Lockesburg good. Lockesburg to Gilliam fair.

Gilliam to Montgomery county line. 1 mile asphalt, good. Shoulders fair.

No. 73. Junction 13 and 4 to Columbia. 13 miles gravel, fair. Usually

good for type and volume of traffic.
Columbus to Saratoga. 6 miles earth, poor. Impassable after heavy rains.
No. 82. Texarkana to Garland. 10 miles concrete, good. Shoulders fair condition. 15 miles asphalt, good. Shoulder construction under way.
Garland to Stamps. 12 miles gravel, fair. Usually rough Lewisville to Stamps.
Stamps to Columbia county line. 5 miles asphalt, good. New job.
No. 84. Kirby to Clark county line. 9 miles gravel, good. Surface usually smooth.
No. 123. Junction No. 24 to Junction No. 27. 17 miles gravel, good. Surface smooth. Good for type and volume of traffic.

Late News Flashes

(Continued from Page One)

Telegrams sent and received by the companies.
The three concerns were: Ryan Florida corporation of Tampa; the Income Royalties company, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and the Florida Tex Oil company, also of St. Petersburg.

Of the 7495 fur farms in the Dominion of Canada, 308 are located in the province of Saskatchewan.

Red Cross Drive To

(Continued from Page One)

rural area, Mr. Wade having the north half of the county and Mr. Bearden the south half. The Missouri Pacific railroad is the dividing line.

Authorized to canvass the city are Sid Bundy, the Rev. V. A. Hammond, Rufus Herndon, Jr., Lamar Cox, Mary Louise Keith, Mrs. Flora Cotton Slater, Lyman Armstrong.

In charge of membership campaigns in industrial plants are John Guthrie for Hope Basket factory, J. R. Henry for U. S. Soil Erosion office, Carl Bruner and Guy E. Bays for Bruner-Ivory Handle company, Mrs. Aline Johnson for Hope postoffice, Miss Charlene Crane for Williams Lumber company.

Miss Mincola Owen is county treasurer and Wayne H. England is general chairman for the county.

INSURE NOW
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident
Insurance

Beware The Cough From a common cold That Hangs On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Creomulsion not only contains the soothing elements common to many cough remedies, such as Syrup of White Pine Compound with Tar, and fluid extract of Licorice Root, but it also has fluid extract of Ipecac for its powerful phlegm loosening effect, fluid extract of Cascara for its mild laxative effect, and, most important of all, Beechwood Creosote, perfectly blended with all of these so that it will reach the source of the trouble from the inside. Creomulsion can be taken frequently and continuously by both adults and children with remarkable results.

Thousands of people, who really know their drugs, use Creomulsion in their own families, realizing that this excellent preparation aids nature to soothe the inflamed mucous membranes, to heal the irritated tissues, and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Druggists also know the effectiveness of Beechwood Creosote and they rank Creomulsion "tops" for coughs because you get a real dose of Creosote in Creomulsion, emulsified so that it is palatable, digestible, and active in going to the very seat of the trouble. Creomulsion is generally found satisfactory in the treatment of coughs, chest colds and bronchial irritation, especially those stubborn ones that start as just a common cold and hang on for dreadful days and nights thereafter. Even if other remedies have failed, your druggist is authorized to refund every cent of your money if you are not satisfied with the relief obtained from the very first bottle of Creomulsion. Don't worry through another sleepless night—use Creomulsion.

Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product, and the relief that you want. (Adv.)



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